

BANDITS IN COURT
GET HEARD TERMS
10 to 20 Years for One Who
With Companions Got
\$37 in Holdup.

MULQUEEN 'MERCILESS'
3 in \$45,000 Silk Robbery
Sentenced to From Five
to Ten Years Each.

\$3,000 ROBBERY IS EASY
Crowd Looks On Without a
Move as Messenger Is
Beaten by Thieves.

Long sentences were imposed yesterday on highway robbers. County Judge Tienan, in the Bronx, sentenced three daylight holdup men to Sing Sing for five to ten years. Judge Mulqueen in General Sessions, Manhattan, sent a convicted robber away for ten to twenty years.

"Highwaymen and other robbers can expect no mercy in this court," said Judge Mulqueen. "There is no room for bandits in this city."

The man who got the long sentence was Leon Eccleston of 435 Ninth avenue. On July 4 Eccleston and two companions held up Verne Vene, an actor, of 120 West Forty-seventh street, and robbed him of \$7 in cash and a gold watch worth \$30. Eccleston refused to name his accomplices.

The Bronx highwaymen were Benedict Regensburg of 320 West Thirty-fourth street; his brother, Ernest, of 422 West Thirtieth street, and Edward J. Murray of 120 West Twenty-fourth street. On July 23 they bound three men who were on a truck containing \$45,000 worth of silk and drove the truck away. They were overtaken by the police.

Would Discourage Others.
"The people simply won't stand for these daylight holdups," said Judge Tienan. "By giving long prison terms I hope to discourage others who have done as you have done. This is the only way in which these crimes can be stopped."

Salvatore Dietro of 1040 121st street, Richmond Hill, was before Judge MacMahon in Brooklyn after conviction on a charge of snatching a package containing \$750 from a young woman on June 28 last. The young woman was in Washington Park, Brooklyn, on her way to a bank for her employer. The package was recovered. Dietro was sent to Sing Sing for three years.

Judge May in Brooklyn sent Segundo Escudero of 173 East 100th street, Manhattan, to Sing Sing for two and a half years for stealing a suit case from an automobile.

Patrick Hoyland, a messenger for the Mark Cross stores, was robbed of nearly \$3,000 in a crowd in Thirty-fourth street on Friday. It was learned. The crowd thought apparently it was merely an altercation between three men, and did not interfere. One of the robbers, who struck Hoyland with a blackjack, Hoyland was carrying the pay roll for one of the stores. One of the robbers wrested it from him and made off.

Burglars entered the City Hall Tea Garden on the top floor of 170 Nassau street and got more than \$500 in cash, besides cigars and cigarettes.

Ticket Agent Saves Self.
Four men attempted to hold up the ticket agent of the Interborough tunnel station at Jackson avenue and Fourth street, Queens, at 9:20 o'clock last night. When a revolver was pointed at William Price, the agent, he dropped to the floor and grabbed a telephone. The robbers ran out. There was a street celebration nearby and a large crowd, and there were also a hundred passengers on the platform below, but the robbers were not caught.

Two men grappled with William Poger, a plumber, of 31 Broadway avenue, as he was passing a billiard hall at 260 West 145th street on his way home last night. They dragged him inside, shot him twice in the back and stabbed him over an eye, and then ran away. It was all done so quickly that George Booker, proprietor of the billiard room, could not get to the front door in time to interfere. Poger was taken to Harlem Hospital in a serious condition, and probably will die. His friends told the police that two weeks ago he had been in a street fight, when two men jostled a young woman with whom he was walking, and he had beaten one of his opponents severely.

Five men tried to hold up two saloons in First avenue, without success, but shot Salvatore Garof of 352 East Thirty-third street and a partner in the saloon, Alessandro Scubba, 552 First avenue. Scubba fired at them without effect. Before that Joseph Rila had driven them out of his cafe at 523 First avenue, with a revolver. Robert Byrnes, of 351 East Thirtieth street, was arrested while running away from the scene.

VETERANS HERE SEEK TO FIGHT FOR SPAIN
Soldiers Must Go to Africa Before Enlistment.
A crowd of ex-service men, most of them out of work, besieged the office of the Spanish Consul at 158 West Fourteenth street yesterday to enlist in the Spanish Foreign Legion for service in Morocco. Officials of the consulate said their Government had ordered them to make no statement concerning enlistments.

One of the men who expects to sign up said the term of service was four years and that bonuses of \$100 were being offered, together with pay of 90 cents a day.

HAIGHT'S ASHES IN FLAG
SCATTERED FROM AIRPLANE
Wishes of Patriotic Insurance Man, Expressed in Will,
Carried Out by Son—Rose 3,000 Feet Over
Long Island Sound.

With his mother, sister and brother spectators 3,000 feet below, Charles S. Haight, 25 years old, of 1244 New York avenue, Brooklyn, rose in an airplane over Long Island Sound, and holding up an American flag, scattered the ashes of his father, Charles F. Haight, to the winds.

Carefully folding the flag, Haight motioned to the pilot that he was ready to return to earth, and in a few minutes was back with his people. The family motored back to Brooklyn.

Charles F. Haight, the father, died on July 29 at his home in his sixty-fifth year. He was well known in life insurance circles, having been for twenty-three years a superintendent of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Manhattan.

He had also been prominent as a member of the Junior Order of American Mechanics. He was a trustee and past

councillor of John Van Arsdale Council of that order.

"He was intensely loyal to his country and regretted keenly his inability to participate actively in the war," said Mrs. Helen A. Haight, the widow, yesterday. "One of his last wishes was that his ashes be placed in an American flag and scattered to the winds, as my son did yesterday. He mentioned it in his will. To make sure that it was done my son, Charles, went up in an airplane, something he had never done before."

Creation of the body took place three weeks ago at Fresh Pond. On Sunday Mrs. Haight, her sons, Charles and William, and daughter, Mrs. Helen F. McBride, went by automobile to Mineola. They proceeded to the Curtis aviation field and were directed to "Casey" Jones of the Curtis staff.

Charles S. Haight explained the nature of his mission and Jones agreed to take him up. The ashes were then taken from an urn and placed in the flag. The others watched as the airplane receded into the sky.

The mystery of the disappearance of Mrs. E. S. Cheatham, whose clothing was found in a Coney Island bathroom, was deepened yesterday when her son-in-law, Roy A. Mayo, who is suing Mrs. Charlotte Catherine Mayo for a divorce, cast doubt upon it by calling it a hoax. Mr. Mayo made the charge, in an answer to Mrs. Mayo's plea for alimony and counsel fees, that his wife and her mother were engaged in illegal practices in the West eight years ago and that Mrs. Cheatham disappeared once before. On that occasion, the broker said, Mrs. Cheatham was found in an Illinois prison, where she was serving a term for shoplifting.

Mr. Mayo's startling accusations followed swiftly upon the identification by his wife of the clothing found in the bathroom. Mrs. Mayo made the trip to the Coney Island police station with a reporter for The New York Herald, where she recognized the blue tricot dress trimmed with gray silk and other garments Mrs. Cheatham had worn when she last saw her. Mrs. Mayo said the dress was hers and that her mother had taken a fancy to it. The elder woman had put it on supposedly to make a trip to Long Beach with a friend living in Brighton Hall.

The only explanation Mrs. Mayo could give of her mother's disappearance was that she might possibly have committed suicide over the loss of her grand-daughter, Charlotte Mayo, 25 months old, who, she charges, was kidnapped by Mr. Mayo recently. Mrs. Mayo said her mother was greatly attached to the child and was grief stricken when the little girl was taken away. Mme. Pierre Tartoue, a close friend of Mrs. Mayo, also expressed that belief.

Paris wires—
Cheruit collection eminently good. All skirts medium length. Tailored suits, jackets loose, three-quarter hood effects in collars; favorite materials plain and ribbed velours de laine, broadcloth. Afternoon dresses, much plush, many trimmings crepe ribbon; braid narrow, pelerine effects, low waistline. Most skirts gracefully draped left side. Evening gowns longer skirts; profusion tulle, vivid fancy metallic tissues, flowered trimmings.

Knitted Golfing Suits from England
In the English Shop
Fashioned of soft wool—they have a touch of British informality in their easy lines and such an air of distinction that they are sure to continue their successful career among American women.

Two models
One with the Tuxedo front illustrated—\$45.
The coat of the other is made after a slip-on model—\$42.50.
All sport colors—putty, jade, white, blue, heather or coral.
Second Floor, Old Building

Just 4 Days More of the August Fur Sale
Away they'll fly before you know it!
Fur Coats at half 1920 prices
Did you realize that? And what is more—these coats are fashioned after the smartest new Fall models we could find, and each one is distinguished by Fashion notes that have received the *cachet* of those who know.

Each coat bears the Wanamaker label—certifying as to the serviceable quality of the fur and excellence of the workmanship.
All are attractively lined in silk.

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Moleskin Coats, Wraps, Dolmans
\$375 for a 45 inch wrap or dolman—straightline models—with self Tuxedo shawl or monk collar—mandarin or cuff sleeves.
\$450 for a 45 inch wrap and fancy coat, some bloused backs or cape backs—Tuxedo collar of self, squirrel, Kolinsky or platinum caracul.
\$595 for 45 inch belted wraps—mandarin sleeves—cuffs, collars and side panels, border of taupe fox.

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CONY MISTERY MAY BE HOAX OR SUICIDE
Broker Mayo Says Mother-in-Law, Mrs. Cheatham, Vanished Once Before.

THEN FOUND IN PRISON
Wife, Divorce Defendant, Is Sure Missing Parent Ended Life in Sea.

DENIES HUSBAND'S TALK
Arrests, Kidnapping, Phone Listening and Alimony Figure Anew in Broil.

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Calls Wife "Adventurer."
But Mr. Mayo, in the answer he has filed in court and in statements to reporters in the presence of his lawyers, referred to his wife and Mrs. Cheatham as "a pair of adventurers." He said that they married him instead of his having married Mrs. Mayo. The broker admitted great affection for the young woman and said his suspicions first were aroused by his son and daughter by a former marriage, Rutledge and Miss Mercedes Mayo. At his suggestion, he said, they listened in on Mrs. Mayo's telephone conversations. What they heard is part of the evidence upon which Mr. Mayo asks a divorce and the custody of his daughter, Charlotte. Rutledge Mayo admitted he kidnapped Charlotte under his father's instructions.

Mrs. Mayo was so upset by the disappearance of her mother and the charges her husband made against both Mrs. Cheatham and herself that she was urged by her physician to remain indoors and not to see any one. Through Mme. Tartoue, who occupied an apartment in the same house, at 131 Riverside Drive, Mrs. Mayo denounced her husband's charges as ridiculous and a pack of lies, and said they would be disproven in due course. The shoplifting charge against her mother she characterized as preposterous, and explained it was another woman who had a mania for doing such things.

The charges of Mr. Mayo are supported by two sworn voluminous affidavits. One of these is made by J. M. Daly, chief of police of Chicago, and another by J. J. Williams, former Mayor of Memphis, who is an uncle of Mrs. Mayo. Chief Daly deposes that Mrs. Cheatham and Mrs. Mayo were associated with one N. E. Wheeler on or about July 19, 1912, in an attempted statutory offense. The affidavit does not say Mrs. Cheatham or her daughter was arrested.

Previous Report of Suicide.
Regarding the former disappearance of Mrs. Cheatham, her son-in-law swears that in the spring of 1917 she dropped out of sight in Chicago. Mrs. Cheatham, the affidavit states, then was known as Mrs. W. H. Golden and she was living with her daughter and Mr. Mayo at the Fernwood apartments in Sheridan street. One day, Mrs. Mayo stated, somebody called Mrs. Mayo on the telephone and said her mother had attempted suicide by jumping into Lake Michigan and that she was in a hospital. Soon afterward a detective for a department store called up and said Mrs. Cheatham, or Mrs. Golden, was in trouble.

Mr. Mayo swears that he and Mrs. Mayo made an investigation and found Mrs. Cheatham had been sent to the Bridewell, a local prison, on a charge of shoplifting. She was known there, the affidavit states, as 4125, under the name of Perkins, and was twenty-two years of age. Mrs. Mayo deposes that she was found by her daughter and son-in-law. The broker swears he paid a fine of \$11.50 when his mother-in-law was released, and, to subvert the whole, he attaches to the affidavit an alleged receipt of the Chicago Department of Correction for that amount, under date of April 18, 1917.

Just before her charges that his wife was married once before and that she hid this fact from him. Mrs. Mayo's former husband, the broker swears, was Joseph P. Archibald, to whom she was married in Memphis on November 17, 1917. Mr. Mayo says they were divorced, but asserts he does not know when or where the decree was obtained. He married Mrs. Mayo in Boulder City, July 11, 1918, five years after the death of his first wife. Mrs. Mayo is 25 years old and a light blonde. Her mother is 42 years old and Mr. Mayo is over 50 years of age. Rutledge, the broker's eldest son, is 23 years old.

Broadway at
Ninth Street,
New York
Business Hours—
9 to 5
Telephone
Stuyvesant 4700

At Geneva, in Sight of Mont Blanc
—forty miles distant we have often stood and watched the two rivers, the Arve and the Rhone, uniting in one stream and for a long distance each preserving its distinct color, one of gray and the other of blue, until far off they become so blended that each is lost in the other or the green ocean.

So it is in human character. Each individual will keep his or her distinctiveness until muddy books and muddy companions and careless habits destroy the beautiful gifts of life with which they sparkled when they started out.

[Signed]
John Wanamaker
August 23, 1921.

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Cheruit collection eminently good. All skirts medium length. Tailored suits, jackets loose, three-quarter hood effects in collars; favorite materials plain and ribbed velours de laine, broadcloth. Afternoon dresses, much plush, many trimmings crepe ribbon; braid narrow, pelerine effects, low waistline. Most skirts gracefully draped left side. Evening gowns longer skirts; profusion tulle, vivid fancy metallic tissues, flowered trimmings.

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The John Wanamaker Store
Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.
IT is not big type and big talk in the newspapers, but the quality, fashion and fair price of the goods in the store which make value and give lasting satisfaction.

50 ANGELUS Player-Pianos
at Savings of \$225 to \$310
First on Sale Today

A special purchase that comes about through the reorganization of Wilcox & White, inventors and makers for many years of the celebrated Angelus player.

The Angelus, it is generally known, is the pioneer piano player, and the thousands that we have sold have given great satisfaction and have brought happiness into the home wherever they have gone. These Angelus pianos have all the exclusive Angelus expression devices, including the phrasing lever and the melodiant.

These Angelus pianos are to be offered beginning today.
At prices never before offered even before the war—

	Sale Price	Regular Price	Saving
11 Angelus Pianos	\$495	\$775	\$280
4 Angelus Pianos	\$510	\$775	\$265
15 Angelus Pianos	\$540	\$850	\$310
15 Angelus Pianos	\$615	\$900	\$285
5 Bradbury Angelus Pianos	\$875	\$1100	\$225

Name Your Own Terms
within reason and the player piano will come into your home immediately.
Piano Salons—First Gallery, New Building

Eight Special Groups ORIENTAL RUGS
Note the exceptional prices offered—a 6x9 ft. Chinese rug for \$95; a fine Persian Sarouk about 5x3½ ft. for \$125; a Turkish all-wool rug 7.8x5.5 ft. for \$89; a hall strip for \$75; a small rug 3x4 ft. for \$24.50—the lots ought to walk out in a day at these prices.

LOT No. 1.	LOT No. 5.
Small size rugs 3x4 ft. to 3x6 ft. \$24.50 to \$32.50 for \$49 to \$56 grades	Persian Sarouk rugs Average size 5.1 ft. x 3.4 ft. \$125 for \$150 to \$195 grades

LOT No. 2.	LOT No. 6.
Hall strips 2.6 ft. to 3.6 ft. wide by 9 ft. to 20 ft. long \$75 to \$175 for \$100 to \$275 grades	Persian Sarouk rugs Average size 6.8 ft. x 4.3 ft. \$175 for \$250 to \$325 grades

LOT No. 3.	LOT No. 7.
Kazak rugs—antique and modern 6x4.10 ft. to 8.9x5 ft. \$69 for \$125 to \$175 grades	Persian rugs, including Muskabak, Arak, Mahal and Gorevan 11x7 ft. to 12.5x10.1 ft. \$125 to \$187 for \$250 to \$375 grades

LOT No. 4.	LOT No. 8.
Turkish rugs—all wool 7.8 ft. x 5.5 ft. to 8.3 ft. x 5.8 ft. \$89 to \$98 for \$175 to \$225 grades	Room size Chinese rugs 6x9 ft. to 9x12 ft. \$95 to \$195 for \$165 to \$375 grades

Third Gallery, New Building
Low Prices on Fine Bed Sheets
It is only fair to tell you that there is a shortage of GOOD sheets at the present time. Replacement prices will be considerably higher than these sale prices. Fine qualities, these—free from dressing. The sizes are before hemming.

Pillow cases
42 x 36 inches.....37c
42 x 38½ inches.....39c
45 x 36 inches.....39c
45 x 38½ inches.....45c
50 x 38½ inches.....50c
54 x 38½ inches.....55c

First Floor, Old Building
A highly decorated and gilded painted console is reminiscent of the Italian style, with a latticed apron and twisted legs. Was \$207, now \$150.
Fourth and Fifth Galleries, New Building

THE SHOPS FOR MEN
On the street floor at Ninth Street. Entrance from Broadway or Fourth Avenue

The Time to Buy Golf Suits
Coat and Knickers
Now—because these fine suits are

\$32.50
—were \$57.50 to \$65
These, we say, are FINE suits—
British made

—tweeds and chevrons in shades of gray, brown, tan and heather. They are correctly made, of course—a fact that all men who play golf will appreciate.

And there is an atmosphere of distinction about them that most men like.
The close-out price suggests a good saving—and an unusual one.
Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building

